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The Why of it.

Calls a Halt on McKinley.

The friends of ex-President Harrison in Indian, frightened at the proportions of the McKinly boom, are already organizing for the purpose of securing his renomination. Lodges and secret clubs are being fermed all over the State with this object solely its down Courter Lorents. -Courier-Journal

Bob Taylor will lecture here on De-

The Governor of Florida has given orders looking to the prevention of the proposed Corbit-Mitchell fight at Jacksonville.

W. W. George, of Winchester, and Miss Nannie Welch, of this county, were married at the Catholic church last Thursday.

The ladies of the C. W. B. M. and The ladies of the C. W. B. M. and the Baptist Missionary Society have secured ex-Governor Bob Taylor for a lecture Friday night, December 1st. The simple announcement is sure to draw a crowded house.

At Morrison, Ill., Charles Andrews At Morrison, III., Charles Andrews, proprietor of the Andrews Opera Company, traveling in their own private parlor car, met a horrible death Friday. Andrews stepped from one railroad track to another to avoid west-bound freight train, when the east-bound Omaha express struck him, throwing him under the freight train, where his body was ground to pieces.

Joeal, Turner has sold his famous
St. Benard dog, "Don," to Dr. H. C. If you desire to reach the people.
Kehoe for \$100.

se new Democratic paper to be de December lat by S. S. Cassity done /Thursday night and Friday Henry Watson has been christenThe Montgomery County Times." the westegn and southern coasts of its sails be ever to favorable its sails be ever to favorable of the montgomer of the

May its salis be ever to have winds.

The municipal government of the city of Frankfort will not be Republican. Judge Irs Julian has been easted as Mayor and he will see that things go the right way.

Mrs. Joshik Lindsay, of this city, and Mrs. James B. Campbell, of Sharpsburg, are creeting a handsom monument in Machpelah cemetery to the memory of their father, Benjami Botts.

The National Plate Glass Association has gone to pieces. The Plate Glass Association met in Pittsburg Thursday, and heid their last meeting. The association was formed for one which it was solved to the original properties. The properties of the content of pring the firing an innocent by-stander, Ed Curtols, a ninceten year old white boy, was abort the negroes of Louisville, of Louisville

It now appears that the movement to annex Cincinnati suburbs may have some politics in it. The annex-ed population would add about 2,000 to the Republican majority of the city.

President J. W. Bean sold Tuesday, to Vic Bloomfield, ten shares of Clark County National Bank stock at \$175 per share.—Winchester Sun.

Secretary Gresham is reported have informed Senator Morgan that there was no intention to use force in restoring the Queen in Hawaii.

Grace Episcopal church at Memphis was destroyed by fire Hursday morn-ing. S. J. Gilbert, the organist of the church, has been arrested on the charge of arson.

charge of arson.

That coon, Walter Banks, can not qualify for City Councilman from the Third ward. He was not a qualified vote; he did not register, and Mt. Sterling citizens can rest satisfied that here will not have a negro to guard her interests, etc., and to associate in Council with white men.

At Balariba, Ullicia, or Balariba, and Balariba, Ullicia, or Balariba.

ty-five square miles of unincorporated territory, and Winchester is preparing to spread herself to the extent of a quarter of a mile all round. This will increase Cincinnati's population about 22,000, and Winchester's something less than 2,000, besides adding very considerable tax values to Winchester Sun.

Joe Chambers, of Menefee wed a turnip patch August 1, 1893 and without rains raised a mag cent crop, and from it sent one to office which measures 24 inches in

Some advertisements. like some horses, are dear at any price. Pu your advertisement where it will reach the people, viz: in the Advo CATE

Meridian, Miss., is in throes of Meridian, Miss., is in throes of a sensation caused by the exposure of what is claimed to be an attempt of the Thompson-Houston Electric Light and Power Company to bribe mem-bers of the City Council.

All the United States troops in the Department of Colorado have been ordered into active service on the Southwesters border to prevent de-predations on this side of the line by predations on this side of the line by the marauding "revolutionists," who are again causing trouble in North-ern Mexico.

The weekly reviews of trade of the Dun and Braddreet agencies show that in the general commercial and financial situation throughout the Bank of England, had resigned with country there is much to encourage.

Business is gaining, but improvement comes the statement that he was sum-

There Now!

William H. Beers, ex-President of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany, died in New York Thursday, after a long illness.

In a wreck on the East Alabama railroad at Lafayette, Ala., early Thursday morning, Thomas Driver was burned to death and ten others were injured, two of whom will die.

Rich gold finds are reported from the Oregon Mountains, 50 miles north-west of El Paso, Texas. The storie-coming in a res owonderful that with-in a few deys a whole army of pros-pectors will leave for the Oregon dis-trict.

The reported murder of Emin Pasha in the Congo Free Staje, in 1892, has been confirmed. All his papers were last week turned over to King Leopold, of Belgium, under whose patronsige the expedition had been fitted out.

Trees and shrubs of all kinds, with rare exceptions should be planted in the fall. They get settled and rooted, the fall. They get settled and rooted, a rush of such a rush of s

in Lexington, has been fined \$100 by Judge Jewell for cruelty to the mule he was driving. The negro became enraged at the animal because he failed to hold the loaded cart against the sidewalk and consequently crueily the-sidewalk and consequently cruelly beat him over the head. The passers-by uselessly remonstrated with the enraged negro, and officer-were summoned and warrents were-sworn out, the trial resulting as above-stated.

Some action of this kind needs to be taken here. More than once has cruelty to dumb animals been perpe-trated on the streets of Mt. Sterling.

In parts of Ethiopia it is a mark of

Col. Z. T. Young bought of Mr. J.

The strongest reform yaper in the country is edited by three convicts—a thief, a forger and a burglar. It is is published in the Kansas penitentiary.

Quality may govern the worth o quanty may govern the worth of any article. This is true of advertise-ing. The medium to reach the peo-ple of this county is through the columns of the Advocate.

One of the big iron furnaces at Ashland. Ky., has been fired up after an idleness of several months and three hundred men have been put back to work. Another furnace will be fired work. Another furnace will be fired about December 1. Let the good

constity there is much to encourage. a liberal pension allowed him. Now Business is gaining, but improvement close the statement that he was sum-is alow. November payments were far more satisfactory than had been ex. after his twenty years of service. It peeted. The exports represent a large increases in the quantity of product sold, but at lower prices. The banks much than has sustained losses sold, but at lower prices. The banks and pounds.

Thank You Bert

Mr, Bourke Cockran urges his fel-low-members of the Ways and Means of an editor, these hard times, is come ttax. He denounced such a tax for those choice and delicous spare-sa vicious in principle and expressed the opinion that if passed by the Democratic Congress it would make New better than the editors. No one realize York city a Republican center for an indefinite term of years.

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Advertising is a cold, hard matter of business—you want the greatest return for your money. The paper to give it to you is the ADVOCATE.

Republicans of the Third ward elected a negro for one of their Coun-cilmen. They did not pick the right man. The Coon had forgotten to man. register.

The appriser of Edwin Booth's The appriser of Edwin Booth's estate, Dr. Van Shaick, has filed his report, which gives the gross value of the estate at \$602,575. After deducting for debts, legacies, funeral expenses, etc., the balance is \$462,335.

Fire at Owensboro, Ky., Thursday night destroyed the C., O. & S. W. freight depot, sixteen cars of coal and merchandise, two tobacco warehouses, two residences and a small grocery The loss will probably reach \$150,000.

John W. Taul, of this city, on the John W. Taul, of this city, on the 15th inst. arrested Jessie Caskey in Clark county and delivered him to the Jailer of Morgan county on the same day. The crime which Jesse Caskey is charged with is the murder of Sam Caskey in Morgan county, bet. Exh. Caskey, in Morgan county, last Feb ruary.

Mr. J. L. Elliston and family left Mr. J. L. Elliston and family left for Covington on Friday morning, which city they will make their fu-ture home. Mr. Elliston has formed a partnership for the practice of law with Mr. — Green. We are glad to hear that his prospects for a suc-cessful business are bright.

A good lady remarked a day or since: "The only objection I have to Bob Taylor delivering his lecture here on the 'Paradise of Fools,' is that should he chance to excite an exodus

sent crop, and from it sent one to this kind needs to be formed the composity, and Miss Lizias E. Holliday, of this county, were married at the sentence. With the turnly is the county, were married at the sentence with the carried at the sentence of the bride's father, Mr. John Holliday, on Wednesday. Ed. B. W. Trimble performed the coroner. Mr. Jackson former il Ired in this city and is well known here here the trimble of the trimble of

D. M. Kilpatrick has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United ed Assistant Treasurer States at New Orleans.

Of Egyptian cotton 15,382,576 pounds were imported during the first three months of 1893, against 1,672.-576 pounds in the same period of 1892.

All parties wanting turkeys for Thankegiving, leave orders with R. M. & T. K. Barnes this week and you will not be disappointed.

At a regular business meeting at the Howard's Mill Baptist Church last Saturday, they called for their pastor, Rev. J. I. Wills, of Richmond, Ky.

Mear Middlesborough, at Mingo mines, three hundred coke overs have been put in operation and 150 idle men have found employment. These ovens have been closed since last April.

Mose Barnett, a life convict, v escaped from the pen some four or five years ago, was arrested in Clay City Sunday night. In an effort to arrest him one of the arresting officers was wounded by Barnett.

Assistant United States Treasurer C. N. Jordan sailed for England Wed-acesday, it was given out, on private business. There is a report around Washington that he has gone to London to place United States bonds.

Card of Thanks.

The citizens of this city have been exceedingly kind to us in our deep distress, and I take this method of extending our profound gratitude. May God bless every one of you.

MRS. S. M. MADDEN. November 20, 1893.

Bob Taylor, the inimitable, will lecture on the "Paradise of Fools," at the Opera House, on Friday, Decem-ber 1st.

The Owen News which was entire ly consumed by fire a few months ago, is getting on its feet again, and will appear shortly in an entirely new dress. So much for enterprise on the part of its editor, Mr. Orr.

The Viking ship arrived at Alton, Ill., Friday morning amid the screeching of steamboat whistles and the booming of cannon. Several thousand people assembled on the river banks and gave the vessel an enthusiastic entertained by the Illin lub. The Viking left for rovally Yacht Club. Th Louis Saturday.

In New York, Captain Doherty and Detective Mallon, of the Fifth Street Station, came to the police headquar-ters and reported to Superintendent ters and reported to Superintendent Byrnes that a dynamite bomb had been found in the cellar of the house. No, 79 East Third Street. They have the bomb at headquarters. It is a piece of iron pipe about 11 inches long, with a copper wire running through it.

The financial world has received a The financial world has received a sheek the like of which it has not experienced in many occades. This feeling is altogether removed from a failure, even such agignatic suspension as that of Baring Brothers, which affected every monetary center on the

That the chief cashier of that insti-That the chief cashier of that institution which has been for centuries the ynonym for stability, the Bank of England, should have been shown up as converting the bank's fund to his own use is indeed a surprise. The shortage is all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. How have the mighty fallen, and what a lesson it teaches. This famous bank finationed before the world as Ceasar's wife, and now comes the revelation.—Clancimant Portions of the control of the control

Miss Nancy Trimble, the beautiful and popular daughter of our towns-man, Mr. J. G. Trimble, was married at the home of her father in this city on Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Vic-tor Holley, of Austin, Texas, The on Wednesday aftersoon to Mr. Victor Holley, of Austin, Texas. The wedding was a quiet, home affair, only the immediate relatives of the bride being present. Dr. R. Hiner, of Carbollton, performed the ceremony. Mr. Springs of Arkansas is guaranteed. Holley is a business man of experience and extensive acquaintance in his home State. The newly married noutlet of the control of th

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Hardware, Stoves.

Underwear.

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City Ordinance.

The following ordinance was passed At the meeting of the city council Nov. 7, 1893: Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of Mt. Sterling, Ky.: That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to store pitch, coal oil, illuminating oil, gasoli naptha within the city limits of Mt. Sterling, in quantities greater than five barrels.

this ordinance are hereby rescinded.

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Why Not

THE ADVOCATE.

As to Kentucky

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is troubled about Kentucky. The solidity of the Kentucky Democracy has always been an affront to the Commercial Commerci cial Gazette. Kentucky Democracy is of a character so different from the uncertain Ohio kind that its quality uncertain Ohlo kind that its quality puzzles while its ateadiness iritates the organs of the G. O. P. The firmness with which Kentroky stood her ground in the recent election and piled up her usual Democratic majority while ofher States were indulging in "off year" didos, moves the Compercial Gazette to the somewhat ill-natured observation that a solid Democracy is about all Kentucky has to show in the way of greatness; that show in the way of greatness; that the State has been at a stand-still for half a century; that it has not had a well-defined, "progressive" political idea since the days of Henry Clay, and that those who dispute the su-premacy of "Bourbon Democracy" are socially ostracised. The indictment is summed up in this:

summed up in this:

"We do not say that Kentucky Dengocracy is objected to by its young
men who emigrate to other States, but
we do say that the condition which
makes possible the solidity of the
Democratic party in Kentucky is the
cause of the absence of the evidence
of prosperity in that State, a State
which possesses or much in the line of
wealth that is desirable, and increases
its normalization from the outside rather tis population from the outside rather than by natural growth within."

The Courier-Journal is too thor-oughly and faithfully devoted to the

interests of Kentucky to withhold can-did criticism when criticism is needed, but to be valuable criticism must be intelligent, and that of the Commer

ment in Kentucky, so far as that ele-ment may be identified with either mont may be identified with either party more than with the other. As a matter of fact, politics has nothing to do with it, but if politics is to be considered as in any way associated with progressiveness, it is just as well to bear in mind that the most backward sections in Kentucky are those in which the Republicans have an overwhelming majority. With scarcely an exception, the counties in Kentucky which give steady and promounced Republican majorities are pauper countes, drawing from the State Treasury for their own support more money than they pay in taxes. The heaviest charge upon the State for The heaviest charge upon the State for the support of pauper idiots and tor the prosecution of criminals comes from the counties of big Republican majorities. The emigration from Kentucky to the West is almost wholly from counties dominated by Republicanism—from Clinton, Cumberland, Metcaife and other counties
along the southern border of the State.
That vast section of Kentucky, about
the Cumberland, the Kentucky, the
Licking and the Big Saudy rivers,
embracing the greater part of the undeveloped mineral and timber wealth
of the State, is overwhelmingly Republican. The counties which have
stained the reputation of the State
with their feuds have, with one exception, been ruled by Republicans. ly from counties dominated by

These things are not cited as any reproach to our Republican citizens But in any attempt to establish a con nection between progressiveness and politics these facts are to be consid-They are also not to be overlooked in any effort to account for the steady Democratic majority in looked in any effort to account for by the steady Democratic majority in Kentucky, it, indeed, any explanation at five that political condition be needed beyond the fact of an intelligent devotion of the people to Democratic principles. Without reflection upon the many worthy members of the Republican party, the people of Kentucky decline the rule of a party which in of their own community they see chiefly a composed of a mass of ignorant voters, rivand which, in Eastern Kentucky, vistands for the most inflexible and in-off the comment of the compactness and effectiveness to the Democratic party.

One other point is to be considered in accounting for the faithfulness of an the Kentucky Democracy. Since the

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war, Democracy has stood in this State as the foe of sectionalism. The mistakes of the Republican policy of reconstruction and the outrageons tyramy of the dominant Congres-sional party toward a State which had never second, and which at the close of the war stood for the instant reof the war stood for the instant re-habilitation of the South in all its rights, solidified the sentiment of the State in favor of the Democratic party. Thousands of Kentuckians who had fought to prevent disunion by force of arms took their fose of war by the hand and joined in a contest to pre-vent disunion by force of unjust laws. The initial advantage given the De-mocracy in the affections and confi-dence of the people of Kentucky in the reconstruction days has never been lost.

The failure of Kentucky to progre as rapidily as it should have done is due less to politics within than to politics without. There has been per sistent and often malevolent misrepresentation of the State-such mis

san to grew washer and became subest parts of the State
Kentucky stands with the rest
the South in the [matter of development, From the natural cause referred to, it has even fared worsehan some portions of the South, but
like that entire section, it has made as
uccessful struggle against the poverry bequesthed it by war. Its peor bequesthed it by war. Its peple are perhap-prone to be too easilycontent with what they are doing,
but its doors stand invitingly open to
all comers, and no man finds a bar
put upon him for his politics. We
leave those things to newapapers like
that of Cincinnati, which, on the safe
side of the Ohio, failed to learn from
the disasters of war the generous lesson of tolerance—Courses. August the disasters of war the generous lesson of tolerance.—Courier-Journal.

Japanese Journalistic Courtesies

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The Japan Gazette, a Yokohama
saper lately edited by a lady now displaced by a change of proprietorship,
has a farewell editorial from her pen
which gives an amusing idea of journalistic amenities in Yokohama. "It
has been urged more than once," the
lady writes: "that under the present
editorship it has been impossible for
our contemporaries to write freely.
But when we recall the fact that we
have been termed a liar and a virago;
itsneed unto a senseless creature who likened unto a senseless creature who pokes the fire from the top, stigmatized as an impostor an irate female, a female fibber, and alluded to in a var female fibber, and alluded to an availate of other amiable ways, we are tempted to wonder to what limits journalistic freedom appires to sear."

In another column the retiring editness supplements her leading article by a poem addressed to "My Editorial chair," in the course of which she hims that her sex is the real ground for her enforced departure:

I have there not with vain regret.

A man, timith have been there yet,

My editorial chair.

The River and Harbor Committee

Wreck Amos Lincoln, of No. 139 West Nineteenth street, New York city, is in distress and out of work, chiefly because of physical weakness, caused by the loss of 32 ounces of bloo he gave to save the life of a young woman in the New York hospital Jan. 9, 1890. The attending physicians and the house surgeon all testify to the fact. Mise Lizzie Cunningham, a dressmaker, then living on eight avenue, was nearly killed by inhaling illuminating gas. She was taken to New York hospital and treated by skillful physicians, but the poison was in her system, and her low vitality and lack of physical strength needed to be reinforced. To save her life, the doctors resolved to try the transfusion of blood remedy—that is, inject fresh human he gave to save the life of a young remedy—that is, inject fresh human blood into the woman's veins, and thus

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Nearly Four Years Ago the Vita Fluid Was Taken, And To-day He Is Practically a

TO A WOMAN

blood into the woman's veins, and this expel the gas poison. Among the patients in the hospital that had plenty of blood was Amos Lincolo, trobled with a nervous affection, the result of celectrical shocks while he was a lineman. He was on the road to recovery when the physicians wanted fresh blood. He volunteered to give his own life fuld, and 32 ounces were taken from his left arm. This warm blood was whipped or beaten into a froth and otherwise prepared for the operation, and was then injected into the poisoned girl. She soon recovered and became a strong woman. woman.

Lincoln has lost so much vitality that he grew weaker and became sub

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A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Hoffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohlo, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They presounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better he continued to use it and is to The River and Harbor Committee of Congress visited Frankfort a wesk ago and proceeded up the Kentucky that they were pleased with the prospects of making this river a prospect of making this river a prospect of making this river a prospect of the river and the river and one of the river and one overy for consumption, coughs and to locate the river and at that time was the body as cure all makers fevers.—For cure are river and the prospects of the river and the river and the prospects of the river and the river and the prospects of the river and the river and the prospects of the river and the river and the prospects of the river and the supplies and the river and the prospects of the river and the river and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the river and the river and the prospects of the river and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the supplies and the supplies and the river and the

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Bridget Told How She Did it.

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An Irish girl, who was servent to a lady, was complimented by her before company on the elaborate ornaments-tion of a large ple at dinner.

"Why, Bridget, you are quite an artist, How did you meanage to do this so beauffully?" she inquired, thinking to rally her for the company's anusement.

"Indade it was meself that did it, mum," and Biddy with a malletons grin; "isn't it purty, mum?" I did it with your false tayth, mum!"

The Bliss of Ignorance

Nagger—Did you see the president about your appointment when you were in Washington?

were in W.shington?

Noodleman—No, but I saw his seer retary, and from what he told me I o should say I was sure to win.

Nagger—What did he say?

Noodleman—He said that the president had remarked upon the occasion of my name being submitted, that I awas "persons non grata."

Nagger—What is that?

Nagger—What is that?

Noodleman—Way it's latin, an means "no person greater!" Pretty high praise to come from the President eh?

THE ADVOCATE.

Indge Peters' Reminiscences.

This extract is republished at the puest of several, who, by some hance, failed to preserve the issue of as Avocaver in which it appeared. The commander then was De Conceour, and he had despaired of holds, the place; exaggerated reports Braddock's force had reached im, and he had despaired of holds whether to stand fast or evacuate the content of th

rave mass, from which they could at the mercliess fire from the raviness, and not able to see their foe, they were estead with mortal panie, fired the action, would not let them take able to read the fire and to the course but not with discretion, would not let them take shelter behind trees or any protection that suight be found, but in vain a make them advance on the fort; but they seemed not to hear the word of command, or if they did hear they did not hend—the terriffe fire poured into their ranks by the Indians from behind the rocks paralyzed them. On right and left, from the tangled earlnes, issued fatal volleys, and at simost every shot a Britton fell. The Virginia rangers having a better knowledge of the Indian mode of sphining than their allies, scattered and fought them from behind treas. These rangers by their skill and the use they made of the cannon, saved a remnant of the English from the fate of their fellows, who, incapable of defending themselves, were shot down where they stood. The officers and Americans did all that men could do, but it was all in vain. Washing: on had four ballet holes through his coat and two horses shot from under him. Braddock had three horses killed under him and two fatally wounded; he did all that a braves soldier could do, but he was struggling against smither to chief Lusby not the same and the commander can make head, and it is said that there were shot down where they are the said the contract of the contract of the first of the contract of the did all that a braves soldier could do, but he was struggling against smither to Chief Lusby not the said and the said that there were shot down where they stood. The officers and they contract the contract of the contract of

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Later in the day, however his hopes Later in the day, however his hopes were shattered. His wife's room was searched and the pocket book containing \$187 was found concealed beneath the carpet. Mrs. Young turns out to be no less a personage than the notrious "Mother Hubbard," whose sneak thieving propensities are known to the police throughout the country. Her picture adorns the rougues' gallery in many of the large sittles. in many of the large cities.

in many of the large cities.

For years she as lived a dual life.

While at her I .me in Cleveland she appeared to her acquaintances to be the soul of honor, and she was much respected. Mr. and Mrs. Young have lived in Cleveland for several years. They have enjoyed the highest esteem of all who knew them, and it is believed that Mr. Young was completely ignorant of his wife's real character.

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THE ADVOCATE.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1896.

The Republican press is swearing itself hoarse in an attempt to impose upon the people, the story that Presi nt Cleveland and Secretary Greshen had instructed Minister Willis to use the whole aval force of the United States in those waters to replace Queen Lilluckalani on the throne of Hawaii. Not satisfied with having dome all that is possible to spread the its, even after it was officially denied, since the later news from Houoluit has been received, they now attempt to say that Mr. Willis has simply held up his instructions; that he did sail with such orders, but when he reached his post that they would not do to had instructed Minister Willis to us his post that they would not do to execute, etc., etc. If lying would kill what a harvest the undertakers would have among the Republican editors,

The Republicans keep up a mighty crowing over the late election. They think, or affect to think, that because the late election went their way in ar "off year," therefore, the earth and the fulness thereof is theirs. The people may grow restive sometime and make a kick against anything in and make a kick against anything in sight, but when sober second thought comes in they will remember a few things about Republican rule enumer-ated by the New York World as follows:

years of peace.
"A Treasury surplus of \$60,000,000 converted into a deficiency

An annual surplus revenue of \$100 000,000 converted into an impending

deficit of \$50,000,000.

"An impaired gold reserve result-ing from the loss by the Harrison Ad-ministration of nearly \$100,000,000 in

"A silver-purchase law which had brought the country to the verge of a monetary panic, which shortly materialized."

lying of weak foreign powers, the prostitution of the civil service and the menace of a Force Bill."

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It is hardly likely that the people are ready to go back to these things and more, that the Republican party has heaped upon a long-suffering country. They have declared for a Tariff for Revenue only, and for an honest and economical administration of affiairs and next November and three years hence, will show they have not changed their minds.

Collector's Office

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Mr. Robert Blaine, Maj. Shelby's
Chief Deputy, is rushing along the
boya' papers, and preparing to put in
the appointees. We are afraid they
will have more appointees than vacancles.—Lexington Gazette.

We never heard before that Mr.
Blaine, Maj. Shelby's Republican
Chief Deputy, was seriously disturbing himsel about "the (Democratic)
boya' papers." Up this way it has
been understood Mr. Blaine would do
altitle 'rushlog' as possible. as little "rushing" as possible.

The work that has been done among the Indians by the Friends of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting and other similar bodies, has been attended with excellent results, and has been, as a rule, properly appreciated by the United States government. The Friends have insisted that by education, industry and agricultural training the findians could be brough; to a higher state of civilization than could ever be done by making them life long pensioners on the bount of the national government. These theories the Friends have soughts top tin practice of the property of the timore Yearly Meeting and other simd have soughts to put in prac , and the results they have attained have encouraged them to continue their labors, sometimes in the face of their labors, sometimes in the face of powerful and persistent opposition. The Indians owe to the Friends a great debt of gratitude. The longer the work continues the better it is ap-preciated.—Baltimore American.

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"The McKinley Presidential boom is now at its zoulth. When, it comes to spreading the advocate of high stafflower the entire country he will flatten out considerably. This was clearly demonstrated in 1890 and 1892."

This is something like the editor of the Gazette. "He was at his zoulth when he said the Force Bill's a wise and patriolic measure;" but when his attention was called to his own sentments and he began to see himself as others saw him, he flattened.

The Republican press is swearing itself horare in a contract of the contrac There would be no effort to rush the neasure recklessly. Undoubtedly there would be final action on the neasure at this session. It was imperative that there would be no unnecessary delay.

It seems that the present Admini ration proposes to completely go bask on the action of the Harrison Admin-stration in the Hawaiian matter. Not attisfied with refusing to accept the pro-posed annexation or protectorate of Ha-waii, now Secretary of State Gresham ends to President Cleveland a report ends to President Cleveland a report oudeming, in strong terms, the part ur people took in the revolution. It sunderstood that our Minister, Mr. Willis, will present his credentials to the deposed Queen Lillinokalins, thus recognizing her as the legal rulling au-hority. Ex-Minister Stevens is out in a letter, in which he severely ar-raigns Gresham and charges that "a public crime of startling import is bout to be committed under the aubout to be committed under the au hority of the American Government. le also attributes Gresham's attitude o his hostility to ex-President Harri cretary J. G. Blaine

Eggs in Winter.
The whole basis of winter laying may be summed up as follows:

Supply the hens in winter with what they can pick up during the ammer months A hen at large supies herself with grit, in the shape plies herself with grit, in the shape of sharp, finity substances. It must be remembered that grit is the hen's teeth, and is used in the gizzard for grinding up the food. She pleks up insect life in every shape, and eats a arage quantity of green stuff. She keeps herself free from vermin by dusting in the dry earth. She eats the grain that may be thrown to her and is off again in busy search. She is in a stage of constant activity, sup plying herself with all the essentials necessary to make the eggs, which she cessary to make the eggs, which she deposits in greater number than when leading a state of artificial existence, as she has to do for many months of our year.—Indiana Farmer.

John Richardson, S. M. C., sold fonday under execution the follow-

Monday under execution the follow-ing property:
House and lot on Willow streef, pro-perty of Wm. Mitchell, to Columbia Finance and Trust Cc., for \$500, which was appraised at \$900. 235 Acres of land near Camargo, be-longing to Wm. Mitchell, subject to lite estate of J. J. Anderson, to Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, for \$1,856.

Sixty acres of land on Plum Lick, property of I. S. Crouch, to George Bramblett, for \$2,100.

The recent arrest of Zink, the pedalso shown some activity this week on diler of obscene photographs in Louisville established the fact that one of the villest sources of pollution to the morals of the young in the country existed in that city. Reputable citizens are declared to be in possession of face.

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Wants No Side Issues

Before hunting up the Hawaiian queen, let's reform the tariff,—Atlan ta Constitution

Rev. Thos. S. Major will deliver a lecture, under the anaptices of Young Mens Institute No. 132, Maes Council, at St. Patricks church on the evening of Nov. 30, 1893. His subject will be-"Why a Confederate Soldier, became a Roman Catholic and a Priest."

The jury wheel, required by the new jury law, has been received by Circuit Clerk Bright. The Public Printer is making a good thing out of his contract. The charge of 823 is a stiff one, indeed, for such a simple offsir.

Pamily Affairs Causea a Wand

Family Affairs Causes a Murder.

William M. Cable was shot and instantly kill edby a man named Davis, Trankfort on last Tuesday. Davis was arrested and placed in jail. Family troubles the cause.

The young ladies of Hopkinsville have beyouted the young gentlemen of their acquaintance who made it a half of "seeing them home" from church and places of free entertainment and amusement, but who are conspicuously absent on occasions when the "dough" has to be forther coming. The young ladies of the when the "dough" has to be forth-coming. The young ladies of the "insane city" display a remarkable and somewhat commendable spirit of independence, but they should beware of becoming old maids.—Louisville

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Court Day.

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There was a large crowd in town yesterday. Merchants report only a fair amount of business done, and the trade of a generally unsatisfactory nature. The buyers were disposed to dicker and quibble over very little

There was a large amount of stock on the market.

About 1,000 cattle in the pens, most

of which were sold. Common grades sold as low as $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cents. Mediums from 2 to $2\frac{\pi}{4}$ cents. Feeders from $2\frac{\pi}{4}$

remark that in that man is excellent through the market was almost as unsatisfactory; many on the market, but few sold. They brought from \$50 to \$120. Andy English bought seven good, far work mules at an average of \$100. Beard, of Lexington, bought several at from \$75 to \$100. A lot of good lack and jonnets sold at lot of good lack and jonnets sold as the self-it allowed the self-it allowed the self-it and the self-it allowed the self-it allo

PERSONAL MENTION. William Mitchell, of Winchester,

T. J. Bigstaff and Dr. D. L. Prore at Hot Springs for rheumatism

Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Bloomgeld, will arrive here to-day to visit rela-

Miss Nora Combs, is visiting Mrs E. E. Vanolech in Charleston, Wes Virginia.

J. Clyde Nelson, editor of Sharpsburg World, was in the Monday.

Capt. Lee Hathaway, of Winches er, was in the city on legal busines Sheriff John C. Richardson, of Mt.

tivate it. It took 76,923 bushels, more than seven times that much to pay the Pressident's salary, as the results of the Harrison and other previous Republicas administrations. This requires 5,917 acres of land worth \$30 per acre, or \$217,510 worth of land, and 118 hands and teams, that is, provided they tilled and harvested fifty acres to the hand. How is this for Republican work.

Republican wors.

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On last Friday night, a triangle made out of inch-square steel, about 18 inches on a side. The above reward will be paid for evidence that will convict the thisf.

C. W. Fowler.

Is inches or a side. The above resold from 24 to 32 cents.

There were any number of horses
on the market with but little sale for
them. Common plugs went at your
own price. John McDonald sold one
dum harness gelding to Beard, of Lexington, for \$175.

The mule market was almost as unsalidatory; many on the market, but

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RELIGIOUS

Rev. Robert Hiner conducted the prayer meeting at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. He received a cordial welcome.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sunday, to be conducted by presiding elder, Rev. Joseph Rand, of Lexington.

Elder W. T. Tiobs preached an exellent sermon to an appreciative at cellent sermon to an appreciative dience at the Methodist church Sunday.

Died, on Tuesdav, November 14, 1893, at the residence of William Mitcheli on Main street, Mrs. Marcia C. Ashby, aged 87. For some four years Mrs. Ashby has been an invalid, Sheriff John C. Richardson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday.—

J. W. Burroughs, of Mt. Sterling, was here yesterday.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

H. Clay Cooper, attending college at Lexington, was home from Saturday until Monday.

Judge G. B. Swango, of Frankfort, Register-of the Land Office, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Luls Sterenson, of Hedges, is the guest of the family of Mr. W. H. Bush on High street.

Mr. W. E. Parker was married to go pencefully the call came for the all came for the sumber the street into a peaceful slumber that seemed the guest of the family of Mr. W. H. Bush on High street. Bush and severesson, in Receipts, in those peaceth summer that seemed with guest of the family of Mr. W. H. Bush on High street.

Mr. V. E. Parker was married to Mise Laura Puckett, Monday, at the residence of S. T. Thaicher.

Mr. J. H. Long, of Frenchburg, one of the best and most active men of that county, was in the city last Monday.

Mrs. Frank Laughlin and Miss Lizie Laughlin wedding.

Dr. N. F. Pierce, of Spencer, was in twe yesterday. He reports several cases of scarlet fever among children in his immediate neighborhood.

We are glad to see Judge Cooper on our streets after his late serious liness. He will be able, we jone, at once to resume his place on the bench. John Barnes, of Mr. Sterling, was be guest of Eigh Sharp from Saturday until Monday. Dr. W. R. Thompson and Miss Fannie Reid, of Mattie Procter, of Mr. Sterling, attended church hege Sunday night. ...

Strother Mitchell, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia. Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia. Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia. Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia Procter, of Mr. Sterling, attended church hege Sunday night. ...

Strother Mitchell, Harry Hofman, Byron Marlia, Henry Smith and John by ground Marlia. Procter of the chenyle with the selection of the husband of her youth and those of the husband of her youth and those of the rouly child.

Mattie Procter, of Mr. Sterling, st.- was conveved by loving friends to tended church hege Sunday night.... Losington, and laid beside the ashes Strother Mitchell, Harry Hoffman, of the husband of her youth and those Byron Martin, Henry Smith and John Sterling, were in town Sunday..... Died, on last Saturday morning at Hattie Apperson and Pattie Prewitt, of Mr. Sterling, were guests of Miss Mary Basson from Saturday until Monday.—Sharpsburg World. Died, on last Saturday morning at pound. Madden, in the 50th year of his age. He had been confined to his bed about two weeks. He was born in Mason county, and was a graduate of Centre College, Darville, Ky. He was mar-ried twice and by his first wife he had It took 10,417 bushels of wheat to pay Abraham Lincoln his annual salary as President of the United States. Ided twice and by his first wife he had This took 801 acres of land worth \$10 children, one of whom, Clement, surper acre, or \$8,020 worth of land, vives him. His daughter, Mittle, This required sixteen hands to culti-haring died last June. His second tivate fit. It took 76,923 bushels, more wife was Miss Elia Gault. of Bath than seven times that much to pay county, and she and her son, Clarence, are left to mourn his loss. Mr. Madden had been a member of the Baptist den had been a member of the Baptist. are left to mourn his loss. Mr. Mad-den had been a member of the Baptist church for 13 years, and was faithful in his attendance, both at the church meeting and Sunday-school. In the scriptures he was well versed- and possessed a wide range of general in-formation. For nine years past he formation. For nine years past he had been engaged as a typo in the offices of the Sentinel-Democrat, Gaoffices of the Sentinei-Democrat, Gazette and Avocarts. He was attentive and industrious and never failed to do his part of any work assigned to him. His funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church by Rev. A. J. Arrick, assisted by Eider B. W. Trimble, and he was curied in Machpelah cemetery

Santa Ana Perez, the Northern leader of the Mexican Revolutionists, advertises for 25,000 recruits. He promises to pay \$75 a month to each una who chlists, provided he comes with 100 catridges.

Stepatore.

Marion Evans starts to-day to join his brother, Asa Evans, at Cincinnati, old, at the Medical College. He is quite an intelligent young man, and it is hoped he will soon be numbered among our best physicians.

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Judian Fields ev. J. C. Lewis, of Lexington, ched at the Methodist church Friday evening.

A singing was given at the school-house Eriday afternoon by the pupils. Several patrons were out to hear their children. It will be repeated Friday, December 1st. Everybody invited.

It looks somewhat distant, but preparations are now being made for a Christmas tree at El-Bethel.

Services at El-Bethel every first Sunday in each month. Rev. J. Rose, pastor. Sunday-school every Sunday fternoon.

Hogs are selling steadily at 5 cents per pound.

Small grain is looking well just Pastures are in a good condi

Hay bailing is now being carried on very extensively by some of our farm-PAUL.

The Neal Brothers of Clark county have removed their saw mill to the head waters of Lulbegrud, tive miles aboue this place, and are cutting some fine poplar lumber.

Bity of typhoid fever on the 11th inst and was buried on the 12th at the old log church four miles above this place. She was a member of the Baptist church 17 years of age, and had many

Miss Mira Christopher was thrown from her horse on the night of the 11th inst., at Macedonia church, and seriously hurt.

L. B. Heflin, auctioneer, sold at David Christopher's sale on the 11th inst. the following list of property: One stripper cow \$12.25, one cow \$22 25, three small yearling calves \$7 per head, small shoats brought 5c. per pound, corn in the field brought \$1.40 per barrel, one old rockaway \$10. Farming implements sold low Household and kitchen furniture of desirable nature brought fair

Mr. David Christopher and family start to Gainesville, Texas, on the 2d of this mouth. Mr. Frank Wright, Estill county bought his little pla for \$250 cash.

Hogs are ripe and there are a good many being killed.

Virgil Hainline and some other parties are buying up all the turkeys in this section at 6 and $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents per

Rollie Witt has moved to Estill county, his wife having inherited a nice farm there.

E. R. Hall is building a dwelling Spratt.

Rev. Z. W. Pigg preached at Ma donia church Saturday and Sund SI LARKINS.

John S. Wyatt, Sr., left Friday for Decatur, Ala., where he will spethe winter with his son, Buford.

Misses Lillie and Emma Orear, of Grassy Lick, are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Jas. Horton, of Johnston Station, spent Sunday with his brother.

Mrs. Nancy George is again confined to her bed, but not seriously ill. Mrs. Lindsey, of Favette county, is

siting her sister, Mrs. Henry Parish Old Fort has at last secured a par-sonage, being the W. F. Horton prop-erty near his residence, for which the congregation paid \$600.

"A VOTRE INSCU." Stepstone

Miss Kate Evans returned to her school to-day. She is striving hard to educate her boys and we should lend her a helping hand. Mrs. Ann Cooper has returned to her home at Farmers, after a two INSURE YOUR



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Born, to Rodger Quisenberry and wife, Nov. 11th, a son. Born, to George Eldridge and wife fov. 14th, a son.

Mrs. Wm. Cox, who was hurt by Mrs. George Carpenter, is quite poo-ly yet, one of her ribs being broken.

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and soon terrible ulcers broke out on he
hed, arms, fongue and throat. Her hair a
came out. She weighed but 78 llos, and say
no prospect of help. At liast hab began t
take Hood's Sursaparilla and at once in
proved; could soon get out of bed and wall

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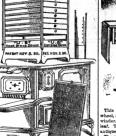
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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ESTATE.

Reported to Have Shrunk Sinc His Election as Chief

Executive
When it was first rumored among a limited class of persons in New York city that Gover Cleveland's personal pecuniary affairs were not in a flourishing condition there was general incredulity. When Mr. Cleveland was elected he was worth, over 1th ilabilities, about \$506,000; less than that sum rather than more. This consisted of real estate unincumbered; a bank account amounting on March 2 to some \$4,000, atoch in a street railway, and a sung sum, stated to be \$60,000, invested in bonds and mortgages in New York and Buffalo.

Shortly after Mr. Cleveland's election he changed entirely the nature of his investments. No considerable amount of his fortune was so placed that it might be affected by his official actions. In order to avoid even the appearance of will the President is that the official investment of the fortune was so placed that it might be affected by his official actions. In order to avoid even the appearance of will the President such a manner that no official policies of his could either increase or decrease their value. This was simply following a procedent set by all chief magistrates. President Harrison having done a similar thing shortly before his inauguration.

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similar thing shortly before his inauguration.

But when the cares of his office
began to weigh upon Mr. Cleveland he
found it entirely impossible to attend
to his personal affairs. The real estate
for lack of management, yielded no
revenue, and the stocks were not holding their own. The president never
owes much money—\$10,000 would
apy all his debts and more almost any
time—but the scale upon which he
lives and the losses he has sustained
through his investments have left him
pooree by a great deal than when he
entered last March. It is stated upon
an authority which leaves the assertion open to no dispute that Mr. Cleveland is worth to-day barely \$250,000
and his salary is being spent as fast
as it comes.

Popular Science.

There are 6,000,000 leaves upon a im tree thirty feet high.

The largest apes have only sixteen counces brain; the lowest men have thirty-nine.

All the glaciers in the Alps would not equal one of the largest in our Territory of Alaska.

The trichine found in infected pork are sometimes so numerous that 80,-000 have been found to the cubic inch.

All clouds above the earth are caused by the cooling of ascending rurrents of air, and the consequent condensation of the moisture which they contain.

A good cement for stoves may be made as follows: Mix with water three parts hard-wood ashes and one part salt to a stift paste. This will stop cracks in stoves or stove lids.

stop cracks in stores or store lids.

The air brakes or railroads are being built with a view to their use on trains of one hundred cars. The plant on each train is being built so that it can be used in such a way as to bring the speed down from eighty to thirty miles per hour within five seconds. Great power has to be used, and every part of the apparatus has the herefect to stand the strain.

to be perfect to stand the strain.



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A Serpent Killer.

On the dry, dusty roads of Arizona and Southern Czlifornia, upon which a shower of rain seldom falls from one a shower of rain seldom falls from one he lessurely rides along will frequently notice running shead of his horse, at a distance of twenty or thirty yards, a strange bird, which, with remarkation of the same distance between them for miles at a stretch, then dissppear into the sage brush at the road side as suddenly as it came upon the scene. In appearance it is not a showy bird, its plumage, adual belivious gray, so closely resembling the colors of the surrounding vegetation, renders it difficult to ing vegetation, renders it difficult to find when off the road. About twice the size of the magpie to which bird in many respects it is very similar, it has two distinguishing points, that when once seen make it impossible to mistake for any other bird. Upon its its head it carries a black crest while running it constantly m back and forth, and its long tail, row at the base, expands at the like a peacock's feather.

If the traveler overcome by heat is slow in pushing his animal torward, it will sometimes, having gained a lit-tle distance, wait for him on an emin-ence, in the meantime, wagging its long pendulum-like tail as though in propostarons of the law-in-

long pendulum-like tail as though in remonstrance at his laziness, then as he approaches start off and continue its self-lumposed journey as before.

In regard to this strange blird which the Mexicans and Indians look upon with much respect, there are many queer stories told. One of which, it is death upon ratifesnakes, I had always tooked upon with suspicion, for to me it did not appear to have the necessary strength and weight to cope sucry strength and weight to cope suc-cessfully with the dreaded Crotalus. Then also the modus operandi as described to me by a Mexican who bescribed to the by a sexical ways based where the first surround their victim by a barrier of cactus, and afterward torrue it till life became extinct, bore such a close affinity to the necessary power of reason that I looked upon the story as the offspring of a superstituous imagination. Time, however, the great test of many doubts dispelled mine and accident gave me an opportunity to observe the habits of one of the most cunning tribes of the feathered world.

One hot afternoon, overcome by the heat of the tropical sun, I lay down to escape its violence in the shade of a manzanita bush. In a short while I dropped to sleep and remained in that condition until awakened by a loud had watched them first surround their

where authorized to announce Legical County Clerk of Montgomery county and every part of the apparatus has been deeped to announce Legical B. Greene as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county appeared to announce George A. Whitney as a candidate for County Count Clerk of Montgomery county appeared to the action of the Democratic party.

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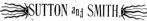
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pleted and even yet acting in unison the two self-appointed executioners rested from their labors. Their rest was not of long duration, however, for in s few moments one of the birds hopped into the magic circle, and with rest raised and feathers briefling stiff it advanced toward the rattic-snake carrying its head near the ground, much as our gamecock ap-proaches another, preliminary to en-zating in mortal conduct. The rat-

gaging in mortal combat. The rat-tlesnake raised its head a little and

the forked tongue noiselessly moved from side to side of its sinister mouth

from side to side of its sinister mouth, showing that it also was ready for ac-tion, and suddenly and quick as a flash darted at the venturesome chap-paral cock which I then gave up as a doomed bird; but quick, marvelously quick, as was the spring of the snake, the bird was quicker yet, and to my survivise lightly, raised, 'tstaff, on it

surprise lightly raised itself on its wings and dropped out of danger

rattlesnake had time to coil again the

second chapparal cock leaped the bar

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beyond the wall of castus.

West Main Street.

The Barber's Gratitude

Down in South Minnespolis there is a barber named Hans. The other day he found himself a victim of financial depression and seemed on the eve of a crisis. He was able, however, to borney \$2 fear, his (\$6\) by M. Sterling, Ky. row \$2 from his friend, the shoemakrow \$2 from his friend, the shoemaker, and with this financial assistance he tided over his difficulties. His gratitude to his friend, the shoemaker, knew no bounds, and he was scarcely able to find words in which to express his obligations. "John," he cried, "Gh, mein Johnan, if ever your fader and moder die, if ever you are hungry or haven't anything to wear just, come to me, Johan, und I will shave you fur nothin."

He Avoided Straight Drinks.

"No. No straight drinks for me, esaid. "I've quit them." "But you drink mixed drinks?"

"Oh, yes! I'll try the right kind o mixed drink any time."

"What's the difference!"

"A great deal, my boy; a grea
eal. I'm engaged to Miss Wilbur deal.

reach its assailants but without avail.

"Yes. What of it?"

"Yes. What of it?"
"Everything in the world. "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine' is her motto."
"I should think mixed drinks—"
"Tut, tut, my boy! You cas take them—at least some of them—through a straw without exciting comment."

His Wife's Conundrum

"John," said his wife, "I have a co-undrum for you."

"All right. But you know conun-rums are out of style."

"That fact won't hurt this one any-

ay," she answered. Let us have it.

"Why am I like a popular story?"
"Because everybody admires you."
"That isn't the answer."
"What is it then?"

"Because," and she glanced at her calico dress, "I am never out of

And the next day he gave her cartellanche at the dry goods store.

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Mr. John Henry has sold his crop amounting to five acres, a

A number of Bourbon county cattle uyers were in the market yesterday ooking for cattle.

James Campbell, of Frenchburg ceiving satisfactory prices.

Esquire A. B. Thomason, of Bour bon county bought of W. W. Baily yes terday 17 head of mountain cattle averaging 675 pounds, at 2 cents.

Col. Thomas Johnson has sold hist cattle, about 86 head all told, at 42 ents for the best and 4 cents for second grade, to Simon Wiehl, average

essamine county farmer shucked treels off of corn off a ten acre. Three sample ears weighed $7\frac{1}{2}$ s. The Journal says this is the eld of corn reported in that

James C. Cord, of Wedonia, Ky., writes to the Mayaville Bulletin: "I had 140 bushels of wheat ground and fed to 42 hogs. Thirty-two of the number when I commenced feecing weighed 101 pounds per head; thu older hogs 192 pounds per head; thu older hogs 192 pounds per head. They gained on the wheat 1,841 pounds, which at 5½ cents per pound, would give \$101.42 for the 140 bushels of wheat fed.

New corn has fallen from \$2 to \$1.75 delivered.....At the dairy sale of Jackson Hall, on Wednesday last, cows sold from \$35 to \$50, heifers

Owingsville Outlook reports Court-ay at that place as follows: A large rowd was in town Monday. There as a good demand for cattle, about 00 of which were on the market and old well. Several mules sold. The ass of mules used in cotton cultivaclass of mules used in cotton cultiva-tion sold at from \$55 to \$70; "sugar" mules \$80 to \$110. No sales for horses. A bunch of good sheep sold well. Merchants had a good trade and some report collections good. Money was fully plentiful. The banks had about all the business they could do. Each all the business they could do. Each of grain, even if running in a lot Court-day for several past has been an improvement on those preceding, and Monday was no exception, showing Monday was no exception, showing that, in the natural course of events, the country will not be a great while in recovering its wonted prosperity.

in recovering its wonted prosperity.

J. A. Ramsey reports in Winchester Democrat the tollowing sales:
Sale Thursday of Mason Morris as well attended. One combined mare brought \$75; two-year-old colt, \$48; yearling colts, \$25 to \$40; 70 head ewes, \$2 each; yoke of small, plain cattle, \$50; corn withdraws at \$1 per barrel; fat heifer, wt. 600 lbs., at 2 cents; Jersey cow, \$49.... Saturday for the assignee of Capt. John T. Jones, the two-year-old gelding Dixibrought \$470; a two-year-old mare for \$46; bleycle saulky, \$50; break carts, road carts, etc., soil down... carts, road carts, etc., sold low..... The sale Wednesday of W. J. Ramse in Fayette county as follows: 1 good buggy horse, \$132; several s, \$38 to \$50; milch cows with horses, \$38 to \$50; milch cows with cuives, \$37 50 to \$47; sow and six pigs, \$32 50; sow and six pigs, \$32.50; sow and six pigs, \$65.60; sow and five pigs, \$25; fat hogs sold by the head and brought about 6 cents; 25 good grade merine ewes, \$3 cach; 285 common grade ewes, \$1 80 cach; good steer culves, \$11 60 each; corn in the field, \$1 75 per barrel; timothy hay, \$6 per ton.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Electioneer has 133 performers nrewd horsemen believe this to be od time to buy trotting stock.

Mascot, 2:04, has paced twelve win-ing heats in 2:10 or better this year. tter this year.

The race between Alix, 2:07%, and directum, 2:05%, is off on account of id weather.

The Kansas bred yearing filly Pansy McGregor took a mark of 2:25½ at Holton, Kan.

Crit Davis started eleven he three races this year. They eleven firsts, seven second thirds, and won \$17,160.

Four trotters in the 2:10 list are owned in Massachusetts: Nancy Hanks 2:04, Arien 2:062, Kremlin 2:072, and Martha Wilkes 2:08.

Millard Sanders, who is training for the Valensin estate, says he has a yearling filly that will trot a mile in 2:20 if the rains hold off a week or two

If you think good trotters are and cheap, try to buy one and you will change your mind; the demand for genuine trotters is better than it ever was.

Fantasy has a long toe and Dire tum a short one. They both get ove the ground as if the length of the toes no diffe But it does.

The wonderful three-year-old trotting colt, William Penn, 2:123, trots with a long check rein in front to keep that end up and a stout kicking strap behind to keep that end down.

The gate receipts at the Directum-Mascot race in New York were about \$8,500. The Driving Club in New York retained 25 per cent. and the balance was divided equally between the owners of the two horse

The success which attended John The success which attended John Splan's trip to Austria last winter, has induced him to revisit the Eucopean shores again this season, and he is now engaged in preparing for the trip. He will take along about twenty well-bred young horses, which he expects to dispose of at remunerative prices before he returns. He will sail about January 1.

Few breeders in any se country feed their trotting stock more liberally than Mr. Corbett, proprietor of San Mateo Ranch, Cal. As soon as his brood mares begin to "spring bag he begins to give them grain, and when the foal is old enough to eat, both dam and foal get liberal ratio

A paragraph recently appeared in several western papers to the effet that Marcus Daly, the Montana co several western papers to the effect that Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, was disgusted with the trotting end of his breedling and raice it court and sa result would close it out. The Spirit is in receipt of an authoratative telegram which directly contradicts the report. Legrand Lucas will have charge of the breeding department and Ben Kinney will train. Such reports are injurious, and should never be floated unless on the most reliable information.—Ex.

Natural Phenomena

north or south pole to the equator, measured along the earth's surface, is exactly 6,000 miles.

The little village of Mystic, Conn. claims to have more rocking stoned than any other town of its size in the country. Five perfect ones are numbered within its borders.

On the side of Old Rag, a spur of the Blue Ridge mountains near Lursy, Va., about three-fourths the way up its side, glows a strange and beautiful light. Every effort to reach it or to solve the mystery has failed.

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is believed to be "bottomies." Three
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